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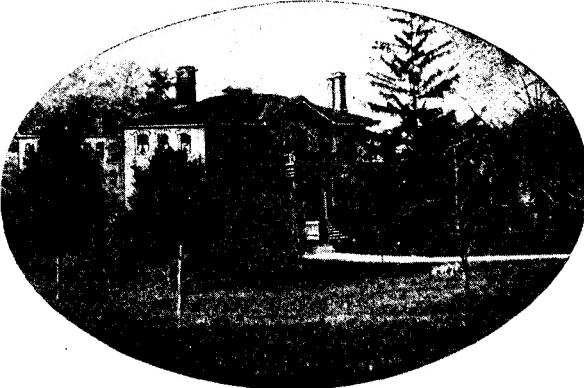
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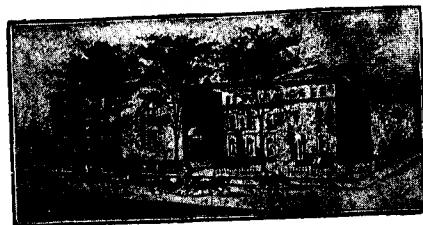
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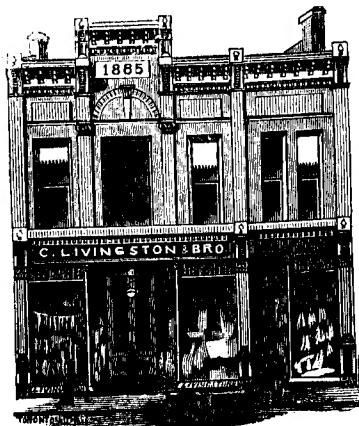
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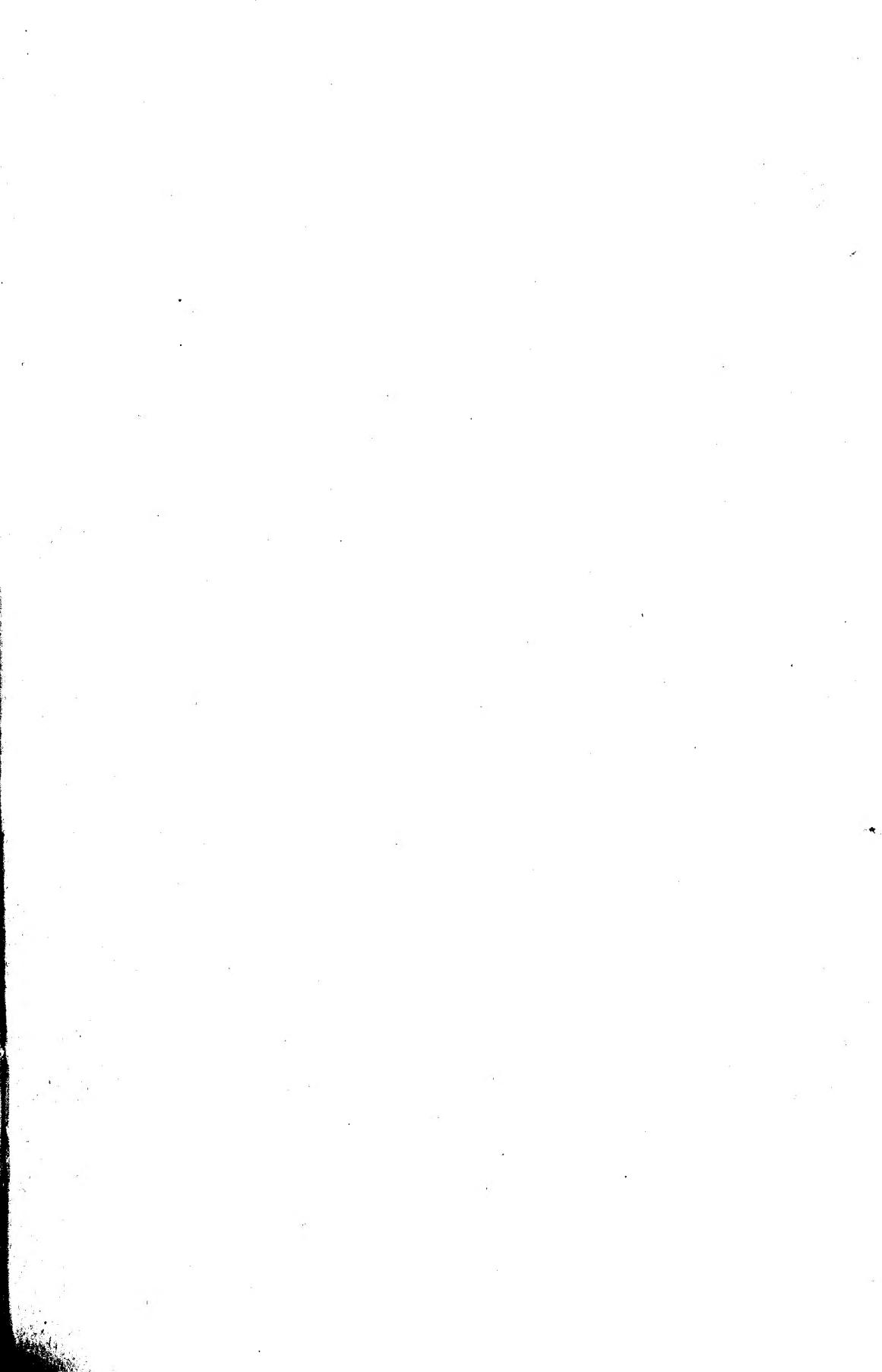
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EXECUTIVE OF THE SENIOR YEAR, 1904.



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL



VOL. XXXI.

MARCH 1st, 1904.

No. 8.

THE PREMIER'S ADDRESS AT THE BANQUET

*Given in the City Hall, in October, 1903, in connection
with the Installation Ceremonies.*

Mr. Chancellor, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I APPRECIATE very much the kindly manner in which you have acknowledged the toast of the Ontario Legislature. The Ontario Legislature has many admirable qualities, which naturally commend themselves to an intelligent audience; among them I might say that it is one of the most evenly balanced Legislatures in the Dominion. Even its failings lean to virtue's side. Its constant anxiety is to provide for the security and comfort of His Majesty's subjects, so far as its jurisdiction extends. For some it provides a University education, and for others a scientific education. Some prefer the comforts of a House of Refuge or of a lunatic asylum to the large liberties which its constitution affords, and where there is such a variety of taste in the community, you can understand how difficult it is to comply with individual preferences. It bears the reputation of being a very economical Legislature, and if it were not, you would naturally ask what would become of the surplus, and where could we find money to sustain the Kingston School of Mines—both objects, traditionally, of the utmost importance.

The Legislature has an honourable record,—if I may be permitted to say so,—in regard to education. Primarily, it aims at providing adequate education for citizenship, irrespective of locality, class or creed. To this end it supports generously a system of Public School education, and the fact that every native born citizen of the Province is able to read and write, proves that its efforts in this direction have not been a failure. It also endeavours to provide for technical education, particularly in its relation to the material development of the Province. Beginning with manual training in our Public Schools, there is a continuous course through High and Technical Schools, rounding off with the course of the School of Science at Toronto or the Mining School of your City. In the higher field of University education, it is not wanting in its bounty. No country can reach eminence, nationally, that does not afford ample facilities for the fullest intellectual development of its citizens. At least since the great Renaissance England and the Continent have their halls of learning in which their students by a ripe scholarship are qualified for the highest position in Church and State.

Queen's University, when Ontario was weak in numbers and in wealth, at great personal sacrifice to its Professors and faculty, supplied the means of higher education to this portion of the Province and thus demonstrated its faith in the intellectual ascendancy of educated men. The extent to which our national life has been strengthened and refined in this way, it is impossible to estimate.

There are two features of University work which, in my judgment, should never be lost sight of, viz. research and leadership. It is not enough that the student of a University should appropriate to his own use the stores of knowledge to be found in its libraries or in the minds of his Professors. The mere power of absorption is so mechanical an operation as in some cases to require but little mental effort. The true attitude of the University student towards all knowledge is that of inquiry. He should study language with a view to the better expression of his thoughts, and every shade and variation of thought evolved through the translation of the Classics is to him a discovery of the infinite variations of the human mind. Constantly he asks himself the question, what does the author mean, what was his thought, and through the written word becomes the interpreter of the men whose work and writings have come down to us laden with the richest thought of the age in which they lived. It should also be the ambition of every University to contribute something to the general stock of knowledge. German Universities have for many years made a specialty of Chemistry and Biology, much to the economical and physical advantage of the human race. Oxford

and Cambridge, on different lines, have also enlarged the sphere of human wisdom by investigations in History, Mathematics and Literature. The spirit of research is that of the explorer,—not content with current opinions until they are tested and verified. The real student pushes inquiry even beyond the recognized boundaries, and in so doing often makes unexpected discoveries. This is the experience of all scientific investigations. How much have Canadian Universities contributed in this direction to human knowledge? How many students take up the study of Chemistry or Biology, or History with a view to supply some missing link or to clarify some doubtful point? How many knock incessantly at the bolted door of Nature's mysteries for an entrance? It is only when we superadd to the ambition of the student to reach a high standard of scholarship, the ambition to extend the limit, of that scholarship as recorded in the text book of the day, that we can hope to find our Canadian Universities taking equal rank with the great Universities of England and the Continent.

Another purpose of a University is to train the citizens of the country for leadership in every department of usefulness. The natural *vis inertiae* of individuals to activity would very soon overwhelm the human race were it not for the infusion of that spirit of development which leadership in every sphere of activity inspires. The object of our great Industrial Exhibitions is to show the easy going and indifferent what intelligence combined with activity can produce. The indifference of many thousands to improved sanitary conditions can only

be overcome by the forcefulness of leaders in sanitary science. Exponents of new systems of theology occupy a similar position in relation to religious opinion, and by their larger vision forestall the doubts and pitfalls which beset the pathway of weaker men. Every reform in Church and State is first an incarnation and then a reform.

But we want leadership in the political administration of this country based if possible on a well rounded university education. In this respect England is far in advance of us.

For instance, in Lord Salisbury's Government, out of nineteen Ministers all but three were graduates of some one of the universities of Great Britain. The same may be said with regard to the present Government of which Mr. Balfour is the Premier. I saw it stated in an English newspaper that 260 Members out of the 670 in the House of Commons had also received university education. As to the absolute correctness of this statement I am unable to say. Is it not unfortunate for Canada that so few of the graduates of our universities are to be found in the Local Legislatures or in the House of Commons? Queen's has graduated nearly 1200, Toronto about 2400, the other universities,—Trinity, Victoria and McMaster,—at least 1500; or a total of over 5,000, of which I venture to say not 1 per cent. are to-day in the halls of our Legislatures or occupying prominent positions in municipal life. Complaint is sometimes made as to the low standard of political discussions in Canada, and what is still worse, the low standard of political morality. Those of you who have had any experience in political debates, must have noticed how questions of minor

importance were magnified to the exclusion of the larger issues which should influence the opinion of the electorate. The stream cannot rise higher than the fountain; if the leader in a discussion presents small issues to a people, the election will turn on small issues. Public life would be greatly enriched if it had the learning, the wisdom and the equipoise which university education should give to it. Were the people properly educated, the voice of the demagogue would not be so potent, and a political campaign, instead of appealing to passion and prejudice, would be an education in Constitutional History and Economic Reform to the whole body of people. It may be true that the prizes in public life are few and at best not very satisfying, but I am not asking too much when I say that the public has a claim upon University graduates for a certain measure of public service. Great questions are pressing upon us. What are to be our future relations to the Empire or the other Colonies? Should we change our fiscal relations to the Empire or to the neighboring Republic? These are questions the settlement of which can be greatly aided by considering them in their historical perspective. Carlyle said "History was philosophy teaching by experience." The history of the Colonies furnishes much of the experience required in the administration of public affairs at the present day, and while it is important that we should know something of the history and institutions of Greece and Rome and of the mother country, we should not forget to study the evolution of colonial life. To any man who has the means and the disposition, I know of

no better application of his bounty than would be the endowment of a Chair in Colonial History. The attitude of the colonial mind on important questions can only be studied properly on colonial soil. Laws are but the crystallization of opinions formed under certain conditions, and they vary as the conditions vary from time to time. In order to administer, therefore, colonial law, and in order that the growth of colonial sentiment might be symmetrical and progressive, colonial history should have a special place in the curriculum of every University. Leadership in this direction is quite as important as in any other. Here is a great field for the university Professor as well as for the university graduate. The Professor who can touch the Canadian heart with a deeper loyalty for Canadian institutions, and who can imbue his students with ambition to serve their country in the Halls of Parliament, is strengthening those principles which make for law and order, for steadiness and continuity in good government, and for the liberty of the people, which cannot be brought about so effectively in any other way. As one of the young alumni of Queen's University, may I hope that Queen's will enjoy its full share in shaping through its graduates the future of Canada, and that among the path-finders to a higher and better political life the graduates of Queen's may bear a distinguished and an honourable part.

G. W. ROSS.

We regret very much our inability to publish the Premier's eloquent address before this late date. It will bear the most thoughtful consideration of our readers.—Ed.

OUR HOCKEY TEAM.

Our team is composed of the following men,
Whom I shall proceed to name,
And I wish I could by the use of my pen
Record you some of their fame.

The name of the famous soul, who fills
The space in goal is "Dicky" Mills ;
His name is known both far and near,
And we are proud to have him here.

Our point, who plays the game so well,
Is stalwart "Jimmie" MacDonnell ;
And but for him the score would roll
Often up to many a goal.

Our "cover point," on the other hand,
Is little "Eric" Sutherland,
A man who's made of solid stuff,
And always shows he has enough.

For "rover" we have got a man
Whose name is "Marty" Walsh ;
He is the best within the land,
And never plays us false.

On the wings good men we've got,
The first we call "Bob" Scott,
We really think that he can play
A 1 hockey any day.

The next whose pluck is never done
Is skilful "Georgie" Richardson—
The like of whom was never known
In other ages than our own.

The seventh man apon the team
Is centre "Cyril" Knight—
He is the captain of the team
And plays the game "just right."

And now before I break away,
Allow me please to say
That I believe this team could win
The famous "Stanley" tray.

So here's to the health of good old Queen's,
And our good old "Hockey team,"
Come, let us fill our goblets full,
And drink to the Hockey Queen.

Feb. 19, 1904.

A. G. P.

Queen's University Journal

Published by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University in Twelve Fortnightly Numbers during the Academic Year.

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Editorials.

IN the Toronto Globe of February 13th, there appears an editorial dealing with Mr. E. J. B. Pense's speech on the Budget, in the course of which speech Mr. Pense touched on the relations between Toronto University and Queen's University. The editorial seems to us to be, on the whole, an eminently just appreciation of the work Queen's is doing and of the attitude of Queen's towards her sister University at Toronto. The Globe says: "Those who owe no part of their educational equipment to Queen's University, who can in no sense be called Queen's men, but who have something of the true University spirit, and who have come near enough to Queen's University to appreciate her work and to understand the genius and the temper of her life, can bear this emphatic testimony, that no representative Queen's man ever minimized the claims of the Provincial University or opposed by word or act the most generous treatment of her

growing needs by the Provincial Government. Had any Queen's Graduate taken that position, he would but proclaim the failure of his University to do anything worth while for his intellectual culture."

We believe that the editor of the Globe has, in the above extract, fairly stated our position in the matter of Provincial aid to Toronto. We rejoice in the continued growth and expansion of Toronto University and believe that our Legislators should afford her generous treatment. But on the other hand, Toronto should not imagine that in the development of Queen's, she can see the rise of an institution which will be inimical to her interests and her future progress; she should rather see in our growth, the growth of a fellow-worker, in all that pertains to the higher needs of the Province. In fact the existence of Queen's has been of some service to Toronto. The Globe says: "Not a little of the larger liberality towards the University of Toronto now devised by the Government and approved by the Province is the direct or indirect result of the marvellous enthusiasm, devotion and self-sacrifice of the graduates of that institution for their Alma Mater."

We heartily agree with the statement that what the University of Toronto has chiefly to fear is "not the existence or the development or the eager aggressiveness of other Universities, but the lack of the true University spirit within the circle of the Provincial University itself, and the indifference of the Legislators and their constituents to University ideals."

This true university spirit enables a person to appreciate what is good and valuable in others. A man imbued with this spirit is possessed of a

deep insight and broad sympathy. And in the case at issue, he will estimate at its just value the large share which Queen's has in the educational work of the Province.

After such a just treatment of the matter, we must confess to some surprise to find the editor saying towards the end of the editorial, "if they (the Universities) are loyal to their highest ideals and to the country's needs, each will receive sufficient support, the one from the Provincial Treasury, the other through the self-sacrifice of its graduates and growingly influential circle of friends." We hope Toronto will receive sufficient support from the Provincial Treasury. We know Queen's will never appeal in vain, to its loyal alumni. But after such a tribute to the important and valued work which Queen's is performing for the Province, not simply by sending out trained teachers, doctors, preachers and engineers in every branch of the engineering profession, but also by impressing upon all its graduates the true university stamp, fitting them to become broad-minded and valuable citizens of our country, we may be pardoned if we thought that we were justly entitled to fair treatment at the hands of the Provincial Government, and had a right to expect liberal aid from her. If, as is generally admitted, Queen's is doing a large share of the Provincial work, is it fair that the Provincial Treasury, to which the whole Province contributes, should be open to the demands of Toronto University only?

QUEEN'S men cannot but be entirely satisfied with the results of the hockey season. Four of last year's senior team remained, so that

the hockey executive had three vacancies to fill, a task which they accomplished to the satisfaction of all. That Queen's was able to win the Intercollegiate Senior Hockey Championship was due to the admirable spirit which possessed every member of the team, and also in some degree to the splendid and enthusiastic support which the students gave their representatives on the ice.

We congratulate the various colleges in the Intercollegiate Union on the friendly and fraternizing spirit which was always so marked a characteristic of their athletic representatives.

AT the meeting of the Intercollegiate Football league here on Friday, Feb. 19th; the eligibility rule was made to read thus: "No person shall be eligible to play on any team of the union who is not a *bona fide* student, regularly in attendance at classes in some faculty of the University or College he represents, and further, no one shall be able to play a succeeding year who in the previous year failed to write on his examinations, except by special permission of the executive of the union."

It is a good idea to make this rule strict. Athletics are, of course, an important branch of College training, but should take a subordinate place. It would be well for all the students to take a certain amount of vigorous exercise, and anything that will encourage the ladies and men of any College to give their bodies proper exercise will of course act favourably on the intellectual standard of the College. But, of course, our football and hockey contests are open only to a limited number of students, that is to those who are strong enough or swift

enough to qualify for places on the team. And while all possible encouragement is to be given to athletics in general, there is a danger that those who make athletics their specialty may overdo it, just as those who make a specialty of study are apt to study too much.

Of course a strict eligibility rule may tend to lower the standard of hockey and football played in the Intercollegiate series. In the past, when any one who would pay his registration fee, or who could get some one to pay it for him, was eligible for a place on a College team, we had a football team that won the Canadian championship. It will be hard under the present rules—though it should not be impossible—to get another such team. In hockey also the standard is down, yet the hockey standard in all the leagues is low this year, and our College teams are not playing any poorer hockey than the provincial league senior teams. At any rate the hockey played in the Intercollegiate league is a very fair sample of hockey, and we are all the more proud of our teams when we think that all the players are genuine students.

Ottawa College has asked to join on condition that she may play on her football team seven non-students, but that condition was not agreed to by the Colleges already in the league. Why Ottawa College should ask for this discrimination in her favour we fail to see. We cannot speak for the other Colleges, but in Queen's at least we have had a football team and a hockey team which we had come to regard as invincible as the "old guard." We have sacrificed that team to the just demands of Intercollegiate

spirit. The reason why Queen's still can keep a team in senior company is because the other Colleges are under the same restrictions in picking their teams as she is. The Royal Military College has had to drop from Senior to Intermediate company because they have a smaller body of students to draw from. It is no disgrace for McMaster and Victoria to play in the Intermediate series, and if they should ask to be allowed to play non-students in order that they might play in Senior company, it would not take us long to frame an answer. We will be glad to welcome Ottawa College into the Intercollegiate league, but we cannot and will not sacrifice the principles of the league. Intercollegiate it is, and intercollegiate it must remain.

THE Inter-year debates are over, and for the first time since 1901 the full series has been held, so that the winning year is entitled to be considered inter-year champion. The junior years are to be complimented on the interest taken in the debates, and if every subsequent Freshman year will show evidences of the same talent and interest shown by '07, we can guarantee the Alma Mater Society at least three interesting meetings each session.

The subjects discussed in the inter-year debates are live subjects of general interest. They are questions regarding which the majority of the students frequently have very hazy notions; and time spent listening to debates on subjects which may come up for decision in our future careers as citizens will not be mis-spent. But it is the students who take part in the

debates that get the most value out of them ; and it is a pity, though it is not to be wondered at, that it is so difficult to get students to take the debates. The practice acquired in public speaking is valuable, even for those who do not expect to make public speaking their vocation, for it trains one to think quickly and to put his ideas plainly and concisely. Besides that, the aspiring orator frequently undergoes the same training that Demosthenes was wont to undergo when he spoke to the waves. Then there is in addition the knowledge acquired not only by reading up for the debate, but also by putting what you read into logical and connected form. Of course to take part in a debate means the sacrifice of considerable time, but the time so spent is not wasted ; it is even worth one's while to miss a few lectures in order to take part in a debate. To take part in a debate means work, but the work is well repaid, not only in what you gain yourself, but also in the satisfaction of having done something for your year.

Were the debates brought off earlier in the session there would, perhaps, be less difficulty in finding persons to take them. Still the students should adopt the principle suggested in the Political Science and Debating Club by one who had acted upon it himself—to take part in every debate they can.

WE might in this connection offer a further suggestion that the inter-year debaters should not be limited to the one faculty. It is but natural that the debaters should as a rule be picked from the Arts students,

for it is they who are studying subjects which bear more or less closely upon the subjects usually submitted for debate or which otherwise enable them to take part in debates more readily. But as the inter-year debates, like the inter-year contests in track athletics, football and hockey, are matters of general interest, the appointment of debates might very well be left in the hands of a committee of the various faculties, by which means not only would a more general interest be awakened in the debates, but also able debaters might be found in the other faculties.

In fact it would be a good idea for each year to have a committee composed of members of the various faculties, to whom all inter-year contests could be referred, and who would report through its members to the various year organizations. If such a committee was appointed and held responsible for the honour of the year, more regularity might be secured in bringing off the inter-year games than is now the case.

THE meetings of the Alma Mater Society have of late been very interesting. We have had since Christmas two inter-year debates, addresses from members of the medical faculty on the care of the health, and a most enjoyable programme by the ladies' musical club. The programme rendered was a credit to the University and speaks volumes for the work done by the club. Why could we not have more such programmes ? The executive of the Alma Mater have led us to anticipate a few more such interesting programmes. We must commend them for what they have already

done. In the good old days (everything was done well in the "good old days") there used to be a more varied programme at the meetings of the A. M. S. The freshman year would furnish a programme at one meeting; other programmes, musical and literary, would be furnished at other meetings; and occasionally, we believe, there would be a mock trial or a mock parliament. The steps taken by the present executive are an earnest of a return to the days when the A. M. S. was a society not merely for transacting business but also for furnishing entertainment of a high order. There are many meetings of the A. M. S. where there is little or no business to be done, and at such a meeting a programme would come in very well. To have programmes would add zest to the meetings, besides benefiting both audience and entertainers. Of course we do not want a surfeit of programmes. At some meetings there is so much business to transact that it is quite late before we are through with it, though the meeting held on the Saturday before last shows that we can appreciate a good programme even after a long meeting. But that an occasional programme is most welcome all will agree.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

To Mr. E. J. B. Pense, M.L.A., the gratitude of Queen's University is due for the fair way in which he represents the University's interests in the Ontario Legislature. A great deal of the success of the Mining School is due to government grants for which we can, doubtless, in a great measure, thank Mr. Pense. We trust that in the

future he will be as able and as active a champion of our interests as he has been in the past.

We are glad to welcome the hockey cup to Queen's and hope for a return of the days when Queen's hockey team was almost invincible.

There is considerable talk of challenging for the Stanley cup. We are told that the present holders of the cup are being boycotted this season by the eastern leagues. A number of matches for the cup have, however, been arranged by western leagues. The cup is said to be involved in serious troubles. If the team holding the cup adopt a professional spirit in their attempt to keep the cup, it may be better to boycott them and to set up a new cup. But if the trouble is merely a quarrel between the team and the league to which it used to belong, it is surely not necessary for other leagues to take up the quarrel. At Queen's opinion is in favour of challenging for the cup. We should, however, give some consideration to what seems to be the decided stand of McGill students against having anything to do with the cup, as the challenge should go from Queen's through the Intercollegiate league, of which our seven are champions, otherwise the main object of challenging for the cup will be removed.

It is hard to say what sort of weather we are going to have in March, for this winter is an unusual one. The winter may last quite a while yet, but unfortunately that will not delay the exams, at all.

The examinations are almost upon us, and no doubt all of us will do an enormous amount of plugging through March, but we should remember, first, that it is not the important part of a College course to get off an exam., and therefore that the professors in marking our papers consider the judgment shown in the answers as well as their mere technical correctness, and, secondly, that if we do not take care of our health we will not be as able to stand the strain of the examinations as well as those who have taken proper care.

Ladies.

IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER TIME.

If on a fine day, you stroll into the rink,
You'll see something there, which will make you think.

A long row of maidens sit side by side,
While out on the ice, the men swiftly glide.

Such a smile of expectancy plays on their face,
Surely some kind gentleman will slacken his pace.

True we could not expect that the champion cyclist
Should pause: he, of all men, the unlikeliest.

As he whirls in and out, now near and now far,
He is composing a poem on the K.E.R.

But trembling and tottering comes Rip Vanwinkle,
Dear me! He will snatch off a girl in a twinkle.

But no;—As he pauses, his skates give a lurch,
And gone in a moment, is the maid of his search.

Nil desperandum, take courage my man,
Go on to the next and succeed, if you can.

The next one in order is a sport of great fame,
The winner of canes, cups and what else we can't name.

Such a graceful figure he cuts on the ice,
But to say, girls are fickle, is not a bit nice.

Hard tasks in all ages for love, men have done,
And the sweet days of chivalry are not yet out-run.

How he circles and curves, the man versed in Math!
But strewn with roses, is his home-ward path.

Of Freshmen persistent, we've no time to speak,
In circles more leaned, our subjects we seek.

There's Louis Quatorze, economically sage,
Trying hard to decide between Youth and Age.

He wavers, he pauses, only one could there be,
For a man in the heyday of youth, don't you see?

The devout Emersonian, a man of calm moods,
Favours each in her turn, and no one excludes.

Such unbounded resources he has at command!
He can even play hockey the best in the land.

The tall man of letters causes many a sigh,
His smile is so winning. His name is not "High."

How the maiden's heart throbs as she sees him approach,
For our handsome "Adonis" is void of reproach.

To a Medical man we next turn our attention,
He may come to the rink, without apprehension.

At Homes, Dances, Conversats and things of that sort
Are dangerous to him, on account of the Court.

Even writers of fiction disport themselves there,
The Editor-in-chief comes to "Vanity Fair."

The Business Man also, the able Assistant,
Finds time to spend there, through being persistent.

Ere the sun has arisen, he is hard at his work,
In the throes of exams, no fears for him lurk.

The clever Arts Editor with the pretty dark girl
Finds time in the morning to join in the whirl.

In the afternoon though, he is not to be seen,
He's writing grave articles or plugging I ween.

A word to the wise is sufficient I trow,
The giant-like proof-reader should begin skating right now.

Divinity's Editor, though sad and forlorn
Forgets not to prod "Cooke's Church" with a thorn.

Moreover as Captain of hockey, he's grand,
The Israelites march into victory's land.

But there! The gong rings our song must have ending
We wish them all joy their homeward way wending.

MURDER!

The cloak-room door stands open, a seething mass of gowns, books and girls,—comb in hand, hairpins in mouth, rearranging the dips. The tall looking-glass throws back a long vista of eager, flushed faces, peering in to see if things of beauty are joys forever.

"Nell, girl, were you at the dance last night?"

"Yes love, say wasn't it dilly?"

"Well don't I think, it was simply swell."

"Say did you have a dance with Mr. X?"

"Is n't he spiff?"

"Land, I thought he was perfectly killing."

"Did you see Herr Jones?"

"Who, in the dickens do you mean? Not that brute?"

"Yes, why he's positively the limit."

"Jiminy, and what about Mr. Z? Isn't he a dear?"

"Oh he's too sweet for anything. I had a couple of extras with him."

"For the land's sake have you that essay done?"

"Gee-Whizz—I never thought of it, what's it on?"

"Something about steps in consciousness."

"Good gracious,—Wasn't that blue voile of Jen's?"—

"You just bet"—

"Mercy me, is that the last bell?"

"Oh Crackey!—Nell, where's my note book? Now don't you breathe a word of it, if I tell you—honest Injun? —but last night——"

"Sh, Sh,—here he is."

The poor little freshette leaves her position at the window, where she has been gazing in oblivion at the rising walls of Grant Hall. Words, hastily brushed from her memory, words long since relegated to street arabs have fallen on her ear. She leaves the window, takes her note book from her locker, turns the key and goes down to her class, with a sigh.

New ideas follow in rapid succession in this philosophy room.

Has it ceased to be a sin to swear?

LEVANA NOTES.

The girls of the Levana Society enjoyed a rare treat on Thursday afternoon, February the Eighteenth, when they listened to Professor Marshall's much-famed illustrated lecture on "Shakespeare's Heroines." To those who heard Prof. Marshall, the "Fair Women" of Shakespeare's plays, no longer appear as shadowy creatures, fashioned from the dramatist's own brain but rather as living beings, who embody all the qualities of strength and weakness of the woman of to day.

V. W. C. A.

The interest in the Society has been sustained this year by the many excellent papers which have been read by the various girls. Several joint meetings of the Y.W. and Y.M. have been held of late, all of which have been largely attended.

On Sunday afternoon, February the Fourteenth, the day appointed for the University Day of Prayer for the Students, a meeting was held in the Levana room and all who attended, were well repaid by the inspiration and encouragement derived from it.

Divinity.

WE have one or two comments to make regarding the Alumni Conference besides offering the platitude that we were glad to see some of the old timers back again. It was interesting to notice how much Prof. Dupuis' lectures on astronomy were appreciated by the theological students. It is a fortunate thing for us that there is such a powerful force as Prof. Dupuis in the University. For good or for evil the training of the theological student is usually literary and philosophical rather than scientific, and few of us have come much in direct contact with the instructors in scientific subjects. But the indirect influence of a man like Prof. Dupuis on the intellectual atmosphere of a University is tremendous, and the graduate of Queen's in theology goes out a better balanced and saner man from knowing our veteran professor of mathematics even slightly than he would had his ideas been received altogether from men steeped in literature and philosophy alone.

Prof. McComb's serious illness kept him away from the Conference, but he is once more able for work. We congratulate him on his recuperative power. Doubtless the inspiration received from the lecture of the great Irish poet helped on his recovery.

This reminds us to speak of Mr. Yeats. It was a great pleasure to listen to a man who possessed such an ardent and unaffected love for his subject. Mr. Yeats's enthusiasm is catching. His genuine poetic feeling was both refreshing and inspiring.

though it was easy to observe that even a gifted poet should have a broad education or he will be in danger of making judgments that are crude and superficial.

Dr. Milligan has been with us for two weeks since the Conference lecturing on Homiletics. We can pay him no greater compliment than to say that we wish him back again. We don't say that to everybody.

Examinations are getting to be a craze in Divinity Hall. We don't approve of them as an end in life. If we read the signs of the times correctly we shall have one next year on the papers read at the Alumni Conference and on the Sunday afternoon addresses.

HOCKEY MATCH.

Arise, ye Divinities! Shout and sing, ye men of Israel! Rejoice and be glad, ye men of the mission fields! For the Divinity hath overcome and the hoary sky-pilot hath conquered. How are the mighty fallen and how is Science become a by-word! They that contended with us have been confounded, and they that strove with us have been put to naught. We defeated them four to three.

Shall a spiritual man arise among the Amalekites, and shall a prophet come forth from Science Hall! Yea, verily. For is it not written in the Science column of last JOURNAL, "A match will be played—the serpentine rushes, Winnipeg shots, will be vividly described in the next issue." Only he meant not that Divinity should be the scribe thereof.

Now it came to pass after the former battle that the Amalekites waxed haughty and did wink with their eyes and said, "Let us upon them again." And they came unto the Israelites and said "Come forth to battle yet this once." But the Israelites said, "Not so, for some of our warriors be of a craven spirit and will not fight." Then said the captain of the Amalekites: "See if they will fight, and if they will not fight yet this once, then get you men from the mission-fields and we will count them as true Israelites." So the captain of the host of Israel went unto one of those who was craven in spirit and said, "Come, let us slay the Amalekites." But he said, "Nay, I will not go, for I have much athletic business and much curling at the rink."

Now there was a man whose name was Ab., and he sojourned much in Israel. Him then and also one Ramsey, the Israelites took unto them to fight with them. Now it was so after the former battle that the men of Israel said one to another, "Ichabod! Ichabod! the glory is departed." And the ladies wept when they remembered the former glory of Israel. And even Jethro, Moses's father-in-law, did say, "Yea, the former days were better than these. These are not the days of Curtis, the great king."

Lo, in the second year of Daniel, in the second month, on the 17th day of the month, the whole host of Israel went forth, and behold it was the fiercest and bloodiest battle of the whole war. Who shall recount the mighty deeds of the Amalekites? There was the Kickapoo at-cover-point, who was fleeter than the east wind and swifter of foot than the

whirlwind. There was Bruce, a mighty man of valour, both at football and at afternoon teas, who did much damage to the Israelites. There was the "Kid," who rushed hither and thither fighting valiantly. And what shall we more say? For the time would fail us to record the glorious deeds of the men of Judah. How Howard and Miller withstood the onslaughts of Bruce, and Donnell guarded well the gate-way, how Ramsay and Ab fought as though they had always been trained in Israel and K. C. said prayers continually, how the Pope gave his special blessing to the captain of the host and made the victory sure, all this and more will our children and our children's children record from age to age.

And when the sun was set Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, said, "The victory is unto Israel," and the men of Israel and Judah gave a shout so that the earth rang again. And they said, moreover, "Jethro is a square head." It should also be told how among the Amalekites was a certain Gittite whose name was Plumbic. Some said he was a Hittite, for he was an uncivilized barbarian and trained rather in bush-whacking than in hockey. He broke many bones of the Israelites. He also who judged goals for the Amalekites was ignorant, wicked, base and depraved.

And when the scribes looked in the Chronicles of Divinity Hall it was found that in the twenty-third year of Geordie, in the second month, Israel had won a great victory. But from that day to this no battle has been fought that shed such glory on Israel. Wherefore, rejoice and be glad, O ye sky-pilots! Make a joy-

ful noise, ye followers of the Pope! For the glory hath returned to Israel and her old-time reputation to Divinity Hall.

Medicine.

BIOGRAPHIES.

PASSING down Broadway one summer afternoon in the year 1912, I was astounded to see a window on the opposite side of the street adorned with the following gilded inscription :

BRANSCOMBE & WILLIAMS

Medical Specialists

E. J. F. Williams, M.D., Specialist in growing pains, summer complaints and parasitic diseases due to pork.

M. E. Branscombe, M.D., Specialist in pharyngeal, laryngeal, oesophageal and phalangeal diseases.

Office Hours : 4-6 a.m., 11-3 p.m., 5-8 p.m.

Scarcely had I finished perusing this astounding sign when on looking down the street, I saw two well-known rounded figures sauntering along. I at once recognized the two specialists. They entered their medicine shop and I crossed the road and entered after them. After exchanging greetings I noticed that Dr. Williams looked somewhat gloomy. This, as I learned later was due to his approaching nuptials. Dr. Branscombe seemed quite cheerful and advised 'Bees' to cheer up for it was not so bad as one might anticipate. It might be noted here that Bran. spoke from experience having borne the cross of matrimony since shortly after graduation from Queen's.

On the table lay a copy of *Queen's Journal* dated March 15th, 1921. On looking it over I came across a very interesting item which read as follows: "Dr. Thomas Costello, an old Queen's

graduate of the class of '04, has received the nomination as independent candidate for one of the north ridings in the approaching elections. On receiving the nomination Dr. Costello spoke as follows: 'Fellow citizens, ladies and gentlemen, lend me your ears. Signs of acute aphasia have developed in me, so overcome am I at this unexpected honour. Words seem totally inadequate to express the ponderous thoughts that unfold themselves in the gay stratum of my cerebrum. Fellow Romans, is this reality or only a mere phantasmagoria or conglomeration of shadows? Is this a dream which Aurora will dispel? Sirs, so exhilarated do I feel, so uplifted, yea, even to the heights of heaven's dome, that words cannot express my appreciation (applause). But, gentlemen, I must not take up your valuable time (loud applause). Needless to say, the platform of my policy is as firm as the timbers of the platform on which I am now standing. Our battle-cry shall be 'Work' and the victory shall be ours.' His opponent in the contest, it seems, is to be Sir James Gallivan, recently knighted by the medical council for original research into the functions and distribution of the solar plexus, which the learned author describes as the abdominal brain. On being called upon, Sir James arose, and, in clear, ringing tones and with graceful gestures, cried, 'I am no orator as Brutus is, but who among you has a soul so base as not to be thrilled from plantar fascia to external occipital protuberance, yes, through all that inextricable labyrinth of fibres, ganglia and plexuses, at the thought that he is a Canadian, whose goodly heritage extends from where the eastern

shore meets with bared breast the tempestuous surges of the mighty Atlantic, to the snow-capped peaks of the Rocky mountains and on to where the western shores lie bathed in eternal sunshine beside the placid bosom of the Pacific.' (applause.)

So overcome was I at this flow of eloquence, that for a moment my senses left me and I lay limp in my chair. On coming to my senses the first thing I felt was a bottle placed against my lips and a bitter taste in my mouth, due to a large dose of calumba, which, as 'Bees' said, is a good uplifter. 'Bran.' meanwhile, was vigorously rubbing the palms of my hands with Pond's extract. After recovering, I bid my two old friends *adieu* and set out once more on my way, rejoicing at having unexpectedly come across two old pals.

Prof.—"Mr. K-y-s, what would you prescribe for an infant greatly emaciated and weakened by marasmus?"

Joker K-y-s—"A heavy pair of dumb-bells."

Tansy—(at police station) "Please, Mr. Policeman, did you see my hat?"

Mugsie—(and friends) "Come on, boys, my treat. Door closed!" (attempting to open opera house door) "I didn't know they closed down so early." (disappointed look in companions faces—consultation follows) "Well boys, as the houses seem to be coming up street, we'd better just wait here till the next place comes along."

Prof. of Anatomy—"When this patellar bursa becomes inflamed the condition is known as housemaid's knee. It used to be caused by house-

maids working on their knees and by excessive praying. Very rare now."

Challenge—Know all men by these presents, that I, Tootsie Wootsie O'C-n-r, champion of the sophomore year, and better known as the Irish Jiant, do hereby challenge Bacillus Anthracis Sm-th, champion of the junior year, to mortal combat in the amphitheatre, for the championship of the university. Weapons to be any instrument known to modern surgery, provided only that they be thoroughly asceptic and possess neither sharp points nor cutting edges.

Acta.

FRESHMAN URQ-H-T SOLILOQUIZES.

The path of that elusive puck was strange
In dropping as the gentle rain from heaven
Upon the hat beneath; and I could heap
Maledictions on Slim Jim who shot
And thus disturbed the bliss which then was mine.
The world looked bright as we two sat above,
In proud disdain of all the lower mob.
I whispered those sweet nothings in her ear
At which I long have been a master-mind,
And pressed the little hand that lay in mine,
And watched the blush which overspread her cheek
In such marked contrast to her snowy hat.
Oh! little thought I what would soon befall
To interrupt my sweet elysian dream.
Small need there is of puck, or skates, or sticks,

When each might sit as I sat there in bliss
With no time-limit on the game I played.
But then, perforce, I dropped upon my knees
And strained my back to find the vulcanite;
But certainly some evil sprite of those Who wait on Him to whom in worship bow
Those poor benighted youths of Science Hall,
Had seized the puck and kept it from my gaze,
Though long I knelt and grovelled in the dust
And searched beneath the seats of those around,
Although their anger high against me burned,
And loud the shouts of those below rang out
In quick impatience at my fruitless quest,
Till suddenly the grinning imp was gone
In quick obedience to his master's call,
And there before me lay the vanished disk,
The which I grasped and hurled upon the ice
In bitter anger at the wasted time.
The game began— but little recked I it
Or aught of earth until the fight was o'er.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The final meeting of this club for the session '03-04, on Friday, February 19th, was the occasion of a delightful treat to the members and the student body at large, in the remarkably lucid address given by Mr. White, Secretary of the National Trust Co., of Toronto. His subject was "The Financing of Corporations." Mr. White is, to quote the words of Pro-

fessor Shortt in introducing him to the audience, "a splendid example of the successful university man in business" and this fact was clearly seen in his broad and cultured manner of presenting his subject, coupled with the deep practical knowledge of modern finance in all its details which he displayed.

Mr. White first defined joint-stock companies as distinguished from partnership and individual concerns, dwelling particularly on the legal aspect of the distinction. He then traced the history of a hypothetical joint-stock company, from its inception in the promoter's mind through the various processes, legal and otherwise, through which it had to pass, until the corporation was on a sound working basis. Each step in this development was illustrated by its appropriate legal or commercial document, a large number of which the lecturer had before him. These he displayed and read to the audience, explaining them most clearly even to their minutest details.

Incidentally were also discussed the relations of joint-stock companies to municipal corporations, the operations on the stock market of the great commercial centres, and the somewhat questionable methods of which perhaps not without reason, a few of the great leaders in the world of finance are accused.

While there is a great deal of over-capitalization, by starting syndicates on a chimerical basis, and by other abuses of the system of joint-stock companies, still the principle underlying these bodies is most sound, and the modern corporation and its promoter are great instruments for the industrial welfare of the world.

In conclusion Mr. White pointed out the great opportunities offered to the college graduate in connection with joint-stock bodies. Many corporations were taking hold of students, and after giving them a training for some months in the details of their business operations, were entrusting them with the duty of looking over a possible new field in some locality where they contemplated operating. The leading men of many of these concerns considered that a university graduate having had a more thorough mental training, would have a broader and sounder judgment than that of the merely practical man.

INTER-YEAR DEBATE.

The concluding debate for the Inter-year Championship was held in the Alma Mater meeting, February 12th, when the Senior and Freshmen years met to discuss the subject, "Resolved that Co-operation is better than the present system of Capital and Labour in production." Both sides presented carefully prepared speeches, which touched on the most important questions in connection with what we call our labour problem. That it was a well debated subject may be gathered from the fact that it took the judges almost an hour to come to a decision. The judges awarded the debate to the Senior year.

Messrs. Chambers and Beveridge represented '04 while the Freshmen's interests were attended to by Messrs. Shaver and Beecroft.

Next year when the debates come off there should be representatives from other faculties besides Arts taking part in them. It should not be difficult to choose subjects upon which

Meds. or Scientists would like to speak and so make the debates what they were intended to be—inter-year debates open to members of the Alma Mater. Such debates would undoubtedly prove most interesting.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

What to many members of the society was the most interesting paper yet delivered before it was that on Art and Religion, given by the President Mr. R. A. Wilson, on Feb. 22nd. Mr. Wilson's main idea seemed to be that Religion is the highest expression of man, and that when Art expresses man's Religious belief it is at the highest level. In illustrating his point the lecturer treated three periods in the world's history, Grecian civilization, the Italian Renaissance and Modern times. He briefly sketched the religious conditions of each period and then showed the relations of their greatest art to that, as shown in the sculpture of Phidias and the architecture of the Parthenon, the Madonna of Raphae and the poetry of Wordsworth and the painting of Turner. In the limited time at his disposal Mr. Wilson gave a very clear and broad interpretation to the work of the men mentioned and of the conditions of thought and belief in the society in which they lived.

The Critic, Professor Dyde, expressed the sentiments of the audience when he criticized the paper as being a very admirable and thoroughly enjoyable one.

AN HOUR IN THE SENATE ROOM, OR
FEATS OF JUSTICE.

Scene—Senate Room. *Time*—Immediately after '04-'07 debate. *Personæ*

Dramatis—Judges of debate: Socrates, Barnabas, Hippocrates.

Socrates—(stretching himself before the fire and 'smoking up') "Ah, this armchair is certainly solid comfort after those hard benches upstairs, for even a philosopher, on the side, can enjoy the good things of the gods."

Hippocrates—(returning triumphant from the Senate cupboard) "Bacchus be praised, here is yet another gift of the gods; who says there is none of the old Queen's 'spirit' left?" (They pour forth repeated libations to the gods and gradually, their hearts growing mellow under the influence of the fire, etc., etc., they assume the speech of good fellowship.)

Barnabas—(picking up Whig)—"Let me read you Penman's latest poem—it 'beats the cars,' how's that? ha! ha! (All laugh heartily.)

Hip.—(who has been ferreting in the table drawer) "What luck! what do you say to a game of cut-throat?"

Soc.—"Agreed! patience is a virtue which our young followers upstairs must cultivate." (They proceed with the game, their spirits constantly growing more boisterous) "I say, Barney, didn't I hit Petrius up nicely?"

Bar.—"Rather—even the hair on his coon coat stood up—almost as straight as Willy's hirsute adornment when Logius sat on him."

Soc.—(absent mindedly caressing his upper lip—then confusedly) "I'm always forgetting that I cut it off."

Hip.—(drowsily) "You never did a wiser thing." (gradually sinks off into deep slumber. The others enter into heated argument, the philosopher adhering stubbornly to the Higher Criticism that it was logically impossible

for Jonah to have eaten the whale in three days.)

Hip.—(in his sleep) "Up I climbed a thousand steps with pain! as in a dream I seemed to climb forever! at the last I reached a door—a light was in the crannies and I heard—" (starting up as deputation thunders on the door) "Gee, fellows, I thought we were on our way back to Convocation Hall."

Soc.—"Pluto take them, (aloud) we must ask you not to interrupt our cogitations."

Hip.—"Have another on me, fellows." (They execute a break-down, singing in G-major, 'Oh, why should we work when there's so much to do'—chorus, Hallelujah, etc.)

Bar.—(as the strains of "How slow they are" are wafted down the stairway) perhaps we'd better come to a decision. Let's flip a copper, heads—seniors, tails—freshmen." (coin turns up tails.)

Soc.—"This will never do, hadn't we better give it to the Seniors?"

Others—"Betcherlife! the freshmen are getting too cocky, altogether, let's go up now." (exeunt, assisting each other along the halls.)

Athletica.

QUEEN'S 6; 'VARSITY 1.

QUEEN'S hockey team won its second victory in the inter-collegiate senior series, by defeating 'Varsity in Toronto on the 12th inst. The score, 6 to 1, indicates fairly well the relative merits of the two teams. Had 'Varsity won the match, the championship cup would have rested in Toronto this year. However, the fates willed otherwise, and despite the

strenuous efforts of their opponents, Queen's won a brilliant victory. 'Varsity was outplayed at every point and it was only in the last few minutes of the match that they were able to get past Queen's defence for a goal. Queen's were faster skaters, harder checkers and better stick-handlers than their opponents, and furthermore, played a very good combination game. Walsh and Richardson scored all the goals for Queen's; their clever dodging and accurate shooting were features of the match. Knight and Scott also played a good game. Queen's defence was strong and it was only near the close of the match that Housser managed to score for 'Varsity. For 'Varsity, Beck, Evans and McLaren played a strong game, and repeatedly prevented Queen's from scoring. At half-time the score was 3 to 0 in Queen's favour. In the second half Queen's added three more and 'Varsity one.

'Varsity 1: Goal, McLaren; point, Evans; cover-point, Beck; right wing, Brown; centre, Housser; rover, Gilbert; left wing, Sherry.

Queen's 6: Goal, Mills; point, Macdonnell; cover-point, Sutherland; right-wing, Richardson; centre, Knight; rover, Walsh; left-wing, Scott.

QUEEN'S, 3; MCGILL, 0.

By the score of 3 to 0, Queen's defeated McGill in the final match for the Intercollegiate Championship. The match was played in Kingston on Friday, February 19th, before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a hockey match here. For seven years Queen's had held the championship, but last year had lost to McGill. Once more, then, has the champion-

ship come back to the University where it abode so many years. For the first twenty minutes the match was very close, but was never in doubt after that. The score was small due to the strong defence of both teams. McGill's goal, Lindsay, had many shots to stop, some of them being very close. The checking of both teams was very close so that little combination was effected on either side. Queen's were somewhat faster than McGill on the forward line. The brilliant rushes of Walsh and Richardson, together with the hard checking of Knight and Scott, were features of the match. Mills in goal, stopped any stray shots that managed to pass 'Jim' Macdonnell. Sutherland played a steady game at cover-point and rarely did an opponent pass him. For McGill, Gilmour and Drinkwater were the most conspicuous in the forward line, while Molson and Lindsay played a strong game at point and goal respectively.

Twenty minutes elapsed before a score was made, and needless to say, there was great excitement during this period. Richardson then swept down toward McGill's goal and passed to Walsh who scored the first goal. Half a minute later Walsh got a pass from Scott and again scored. This finished the scoring in the first half. Queen's, 2; McGill, 0.

The second half was somewhat more exciting than the first. Many shots were made at McGill's goal but without effect. After fifteen minutes' play Knight received a severe cut near the right eye, and play was stopped for five minutes. It was near the close of the game before the last goal was scored. Scott took the puck up near

McGill's goal and passed to Walsh who once more scored. This made the final score 3 to 0. There was great exultation among the students when time was up. The victors were borne off the ice amid rousing cheers. The teams and officials were :

Queen's—Goal, Mills; point, Macdonnell; cover-point, Sutherland; centre, Knight; rover, Walsh; right wing, Richardson; left wing, Scott.

McGill—Goal, Lindsay; point, Molson; cover-point, Young; centre, McCallum; rover, Drinkwater; right wing, Gurd; left wing, Gilmour.

Referee, Evans, Toronto. Timers, F. Baldwin and George Biggs of 'Varsity. Goal Judges, J. H. Chown of 'Varsity, and N. Crothers of Queen's.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Inter-collegiate Hockey Union was held at the British - American hotel, after the Queen's-McGill match. About forty university representatives sat round the festive board, where the real, friendly intercollegiate spirit prevailed. G. C. McDonald of McGill, president of the union occupied the chair.

After the toast to "The King," M. B. Baker, B.A., of Queen's, proposed "The Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union," and responses were made by W. Molson of McGill, W. H. MacInnes of Queen's, and J. H. Chown of 'Varsity. "Sister Institutions" was proposed by R. Mills of Queen's, and H. W. Evans of Varsity. Responses came from F. Baldwin, 'Varsity for the C.I.R.F.U., and Dr. Clarke for the O.H.A.

"The Champions" was a double toast. C. Young, captain of the McGill hockey team, proposed victorious

Queen's, and C. W. Knight, captain of the latter, acknowledged the compliment. At this juncture, President McDonald handed over the large and handsome cup to Capt. Knight. The intermediate champions, Royal Military College, whose victory was announced, were toasted by W. W. Robinson, captain of McGill II, and Cadet Hammond responded.

"The Faculties" was toasted by T. J. Tees of McGill. Prof. Watson, Prof. Brock and Prof. Knight of Queen's, responded. "The Press" was given by J. J. Harpell. At a quarter past two o'clock the banquet concluded.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union was held in Kingston on Friday, February 19th. President Baldwin of 'Varsity was in chair. The following schedule for next fall was drafted :

Senior series—October 8th, McGill at 'Varsity. October 15th, Queen's at McGill. October 22nd, McGill at Queen's. October 29th, Queen's at 'Varsity. November 5th 'Varsity at McGill. November 12th, 'Varsity at Queen's.

Intermediate series—Group A, October 8th, 'Varsity at Trinity. October 15th, Trinity at McMaster. October 22nd, 'Varsity at McMaster.

Group B, October 15th, Royal Military College at Queen's, October 22nd, Queen's at Royal Military College.

Group C, October 22nd Bishop's at McGill. October 29th, McGill at Bishop's.

This rule regarding possession of the ball was adopted : "No team shall be allowed possession of the ball for

more than three successive scrimmages, unless it make a net gain of ten yards or a net loss of twenty yards."

The eligibility rule was made to read thus : "No person shall be eligible to play on any team of the union who is not a bona fide student, regular in attendance at classes in some faculty of the university or college he represents, and further, no one shall be eligible to play a succeeding year who in his previous year failed to write on his examinations, except by special permission of executive of the union."

It was decided that hereafter, intermediate clubs shall have two instead of three representatives to the union.

BASKET-BALL.

On February 18th, '06 defeated '05 in one of the inter-year series of matches. The match was very interesting, and resulted 10 to 5 in favour of '06.

On the 27th, '07 and '05 will play off and should '05 win the championship will be theirs.

Science.

(Showing how two ladies about 200 miles apart decided the issue of a great battle).

BOLD Logie, a divinity
Of learning and renown,
Led forth the host of Israel,
And challenged Science down.

Now Science Hall was never known
To take defiance tame ;
So breathing slaughter on the foe
Like tigers down they came.

In bold array upon the ice
Israel waits the sign ;
Quoth Logie sharply to McLeod,
"Your whiskers ain't in line."

But, hark, loud bursts the Science yell,
Its echoes cut the wind ;
It makes the hair of Israel stand,
Their ties are blown behind.

The puck is off, the trembling walls
Re-echo with the clash ;
Quoth Logie, reaching for the puck,
"Just watch me make a dash."

They watchd his scintillating blades
In mazy circles wind ;
Screamed Miller wildly to his chief,
"The puck is left behind."

When lo ! a chance to score presents,
Elated by his luck,
He swings aloft and strikes with vim,
But doesn't hit the puck.

But sly K. C. conceives a ruse
To save the host disgrace ;
He slicked his whiskers to a point,
And eyed a lady's face.

Then with the puck in full career,
And trusting to his charms,
He tripped o'er foe and platform
And fell into her arms.



The shout heard Logie and apace
To check his course he tried ;
His blades in blazing circles spun,
The sparks flew far and wide.

And while the chief thus vainly strove
To gain his ground once more,
The Science men swept down the rink
And made a brilliant score.

But now the chief of Israel's host
Is back into the fray,
And chafing o'er his dire mishap
Swears he'll redeem the day.

The wile succeeded ; Science men
With laughter loudly roared,
And while their eyes were blind with
tears,

Four goals their foemen scored.

But what of Cavers in the goal
Who in his brilliant prime
Had blazoned H_2S in gold
Upon the dial of Time ?

O woman, source of all our woe—
Of Caver's too, alas—
Since Eve of old her hubby's taste
Tempted with apple sass,

Well may you weep in vainless tears,
 Protesting your sad lot;
 Although the cause of all our grief,
 We know you will it not.

And so when Cavers at the dance
 In Montreal this year
 Was smiled upon, SHE did not know
 She'd blighted his career.

So Cavers saw thro'out the game—
 No puck the goal go through—
 Bul far away two small white hands
 And eyes of misty blue.

Thus Israel won! O well won spurs!
 O victory, won by chance!
 Go, tune your harps to milder lays—
 "Five fifty and a manse."

Now let us sing, "Long live the king,"
 "And Logie long live he,"
 And when he next doth sally forth,
 May I be there to see.

SCIENCE FLASHES.

If laziness is a sign of genius, there is but little evidence of genius around at present.

One member of the Engineering Society having read a bracketted article in the *Montreal Star* that Canada has proclaimed its neutrality, is surprised that the President of the Engineering Society has done nothing in the matter. The member has evidently not heard of our gunboat *Petrel*, or that a Montreal firm this year alone shipped \$5,000 worth of hockey sticks.

Both President E. T. Corkill and Secretary Scott held some very successful meetings, but most of them are in the rink.

No candidate for the degree of D. T. S. (Dominion Topographical Surveyor) has been successful since '94.

Word reaches us that McGill students are about to make an automo-



bile that will go 30 miles per hour. That is nothing, for "Drummy" claims to have a bigger paper elephant than that on his hands.

John Sears, chief of the Kickapoos, has a war whoop that would make even his satanic majesty writhe in agony.

Several students have informed us that the beefsteak and fowls given them in the boarding houses show strong evidence of having undergone a heavy course of training.

O. N. Scott, B.Sc., is with us for a few weeks taking some classes.

We are sorry to hear of "Bill" Bailey's sickness, and hope for his early return to classes.

News of the night attack on Port Arthur may be now read in the students' reading room.

The freshmen are the first year in Science to adopt a pin.

Cavers, our representative to the McGill dance, reports a good time.

RAMSAY GAGE LOOPS THE LOOP.

Ramsay: "Yes, I had quite an accident, and but for the kindness of my lady friends I would be in the snow bank yet. We were driving along leisurely enjoying the winter scene in all its beauty when without a moment's notice the horses shot away at great speed. I was perfectly cool and stood up so as to better manage the brutes, and then I felt myself shooting through space and sinking further and further into the snow. I thought I heard one of the ladies repeat R-a-m-s-a-y, where are you? If I heard I did not or rather would not answer. They told me afterwards that they

made an effort to get me out of my undignified position, but had to get help. I am all right now, and am glad to say to everybody that the ladies received no injury."

"IN THE WHIRL OF THE RINK."

Capt. Cyril Knight, the veteran of Queen's team, has been a great factor in bringing the inter-collegiate cham-



pionship to our University. He has by perseverance, tact and well balanced enthusiasm brought his team to its present high efficiency. His unusual checking powers and steady unselfish game are the features of his playing. It is our earnest wish that Cyril's engineering career will be as successful as has been his hockey.

The gate money at the McGill-Queen's match amounted to \$500.

Great excitement was caused among some of the students on the morning of the game, by the report, that McGill were practising, but it turned out to

be nothing more than Penman attempting to break a world's skating record.

Wilkie Evans made an impartial referee.

There was not a weak spot on Queen's team, as every man did his duty.

The "smart set" have reorganized with the following officers: Patrons, Mellis Ferguson and Dick Mills; Hon. Pres., Fraser Reid; Pres., Geo. Mackie; 1st Vice, Fred Nicolle; 2nd Vice, Eric Sutherland; Sec., Rolly Halliday; Treas., Andy Thompson; Hon. members in good standing, McGinnis, Tennant, Corbett, Wagar and A. McKinnon.

Capt. Cyril sent a telegram to Marquis Ito, saying he torpedoed with ease the Michgiltorontes.



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Exchanges.

A MAN without good physical health is but a partial man and cannot expect to succeed in the competition amid which he is placed. He is on the weak end of the life curve. Two men, however, may enter life together; A with a fine physique, B a puny individual. A may spend his energy so lavishly that he may be bankrupt (dead) before he is thirty years old. B may husband his so carefully and continually add to it that at thirty he is comparatively a robust man.

One man may develop the brain at the expense of the body and at a critical moment breaks down. Another develop the body without a corresponding development of the brain and is crowded out in the competition. Another may develop both brain and body, but spends his energy with too lavish a hand. All are at the weak end of the life curve. These are some of the reasons why one man succeeds where another fails. Man cannot neglect his body at the expense of the mind, nor neglect his mind at the expense of the body. He must be completely sound, with the weaker part as strong as the rest, like the "Deacon's One Hoss Shay;" otherwise at a critical moment in the race an organ gives way and the race is lost.—*The Tech.*

"At Zurich any text-book whatever may be taken into an examination. The theory is that in future work a student will have these books at his command, and that a knowledge of their proper use is of greater advantages than the memorizing of methods and formulae."—*The Tech.*

"Young man," said the embryonic preacher, as he took the misguided freshman by the shoulders, "I believe Satan has hold of you."

"I believe he has," was the reply."—*Ex.*

The "Presbyterian Record," in answer to the question whether Britain, in allowing idols for India to be manufactured in England, is not in league with idolatry, says, "In an empire where religious liberty obtains, a government cannot interfere with the right of a man to worship what he may choose, even though it be an idol.. The one thing for Christian people to do is to teach the people of India to worship the true God." Exactly. It is this spirit of toleration that carries conviction.

If you succeed without suffering it is because some one has suffered before you; if you suffer without succeeding it is in order that some one may succeed after you.—*Dr. Jordon.*

The second of the University sermons in the series for this year was delivered on Sunday in Wycliffe Convocation Hall. The speaker was the Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University.. The address was listened to with the closest attention by the large audience, and both the faculty and the students seemed delighted with the sermon of the reverend principal of Queen's.—*The Varsity.*

"There was a crowd, for there were three—
The girl, the parlour lamp, and he ;
Two is company, and no doubt
That's why the parlour lamp went
out."—*Ex.*

The pastor of a country congregation, who had just received a donation from his people, gave out the hymn, "Still there's more to follow." And then the good man wondered why everybody smiled.—*Presbyterian Coll. Journal.*

The part of wisdom is to believe what is in the line of your needs.—*James.*

"You say when I kissed you, you are sure I must quite
Have forgotten myself; so I did, you are right.
No, I'm not such an egotist, dear, it is true,
As to think of myself when I'm looking at you."—*Ex.*

"That was so good I woke up and laughed in my sleep."—*Ex.*

"All the leading graduates in the Royal Military College at Kingston are annually offered half a dozen or so Imperial commissions.—*Ex.*

The "High School Oracle" is small, but gives promise of good things.

"If thou wouldest be an author sage,
Think a volume, write a page ;
And out of every book of thine,
Publish but a single line."—*Ex.*

"If it is against your principles to swear, don't make the door use violent language."—*Ex.*

"Green Guy (to the waiter)—'Do you serve lobsters here ?'
Waiter—"Yes, we serve any one ; sit right down."—*Ex.*

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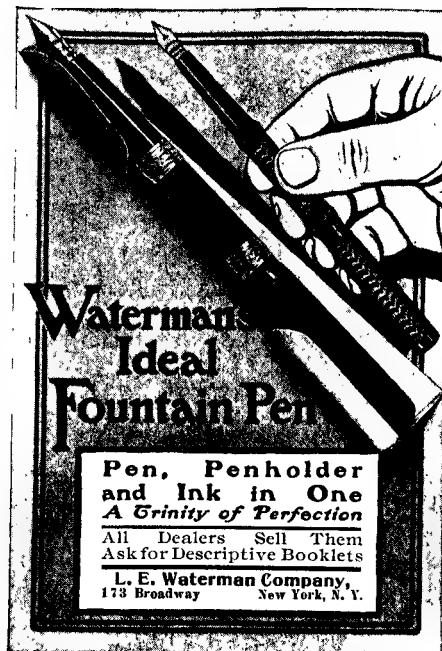
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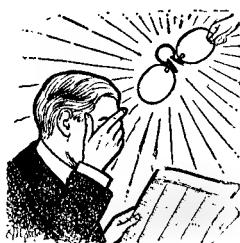
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Educational Department Calendar

March:

1. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due.
- Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department due. (This includes the Financial Statement.)
- Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due.
- Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerks.
31. Night Schools close (session 1903-1904.) High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close.

April:

1. Return by Clerks of counties, cities, etc., of population to Department, due. **GOOD FRIDAY.**
4. **EASTER MONDAY.**
5. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto.
11. High Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays.
15. Reports on Night Schools due. Examinations in School of Practical Science begin.
21. Annual examination in Applied Science begins.
25. Last day for receiving applications for examination of candidates not in attendance at the Ontario Normal College.
28. Art School Examinations begin.

May:

2. Toronto University Examinations in Arts, Law, Medicine and Agriculture begin.
- Notice by candidates for the High School Entrance Examination, to Inspectors, due.
6. **ARBOR DAY.** (*1st Friday in May.*)
23. Empire Day (first school day before 24th May.)
- Notice by candidates for the District Certificate, Junior Leaving, Senior Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Specialist and Kindergarten Examinations, to Inspectors, due.
24. **QUEEN VICTORIA'S BIRTHDAY** (Tuesday.)
25. Examination at Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, begins.

N.B.—Departmental Examination Papers for past years may be obtained from the Carswell Publishing Company, No. 30 Adelaide Street, E., Toronto.



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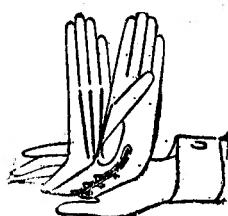
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